could get exempted.

By-and-by-that is, after several hours By-and-by-that is, after several nours waiting—my turn came
"Join Smith!" shouted the door-keeper.
"That's me," says I; and with a cheer from the crowd, I entered a large square room where two persons sat writing at a table, and a third, evidently a surgeon, was examining a man in the last stages of nudity.

One of the writers at the table, a young and blood have nodded to

man with curly eyes and blue hair, nodded to me, and dipping his pen in the ink, commen-

"John Smith, what's your name?"

"John Smith," says I.
"Where were you born?"
"Podunk, Maine." What did your great-grandmother die

Darned if I know," says I. " Call it hapentap," says he; " and your grandfather, too?"
"I don't care what you call it," says I

for I was a little riled by his nonsensical

Did you ever have boils?" says he.

·· Not a boil·

"Or delirium tremens?" Or rickets?"

Yes, sir," said I, " and a good one, to -a little Bininger, with a drop of Stoughton, makes an excellent eye-opener, of a

dency of the right eye, accompanied with opthalmia." says I. And that white spot in the left eye be

tokens a catamet." tokens a cataract."
"I guess you mean in the ear," says I,
"'cause I went in swimming this morning,
and got an all-fired big bubble in my left
ear," and here I jumped up and down two
or three times on my left foot, but to no purpose. As soon as I stopped, he mounted a chair, and commenced feeling the top of my

Was your family ever troubled with epilepsy?" says he.
"Only the two boys," says I; "when upon the common property of the sect.

they catch them, my wife always goes at them with a fine tooth comb, the first Jumping off the chair be hit me a kick in

the ribs that nearly knocked me over, and before I had time to remonstrate, his arms were round my neck and his head pressed against my bosom the same way that Sophia Ann does, when she wants me to buy her some new bonnets and things.
"Just what I thought," says he; "tuber-

culosis and hemoptysis, combined with a defect in the scapular membrane and incipient "Heavens " says I, "what's that ?"

"And carding disease." "No!" enid I.

And pendardites "Thunder !" said I. Stop talking! Now count after me

'One '" said I, dead with fright. Asthma ' Two.'

Exotis of the right febular! Three.

"Three!" I gasped.
"Coxalgin! Four." Marder !" said I, "Four."

Confirmed duodenum of the right ventricle ! Five."

Oh! doctor, aint you most through? I feel faint "

Through? No! Not half through-Why, my friend, Pandora's box was nothing to your chest. You have sphynixiana, and gloriosis, and conchoilogia, and persifiage, "Here my knees trembled so I leaned

against the table for support."
"And permanent laxation of the anterior lobe of the right phalanx."

My only answer was a deprecatory gesture.

And scrofulous diathesis and omniopo-

I sank to the floor in utter despair "Eliutration!" be yelled, for he saw I was going fast-"and maxillarium and-"

Our friend Jones recently wanted a servant girl in his family, and went to an intelligence office and made known his wants to the proprietor. Says Jones:
"Have you any first-rate servant girls for the kitchen? I want one that can mind her

own business and attend to her work." "O yes," says the proprietor, "any quantity—let me show you one." Jones is at once introduced to a daughter

of the Emerald Isle, and is greeted with . "An' does ye want a servant?" "Yes," says Jones.

How many bey yer in yer family?" Jones answered.

And hev yer hot and cold water?" Answers again.

Answers again.

"How many children hev yer? and do yer make your girls wash Sundays? Is the church far away?"

All these questions with about fifty more, were answered heroically by Jones, when he thought it about time to take the laboring over himself.

You look," says Jones " like a pretty nice girl, but I want to ask you one question Do you play the piano?"

"Then," says Jones, very blandly, "you won't answer my turn." And away went the astonished Celt, feeling that she for once had caught a Tartar.—Hartford Times.

## Sabbath School Convention at Essex.

A meeting of pastors, teachers and others connected with Baptist and Congregational Sunday Schools in this county, was held at the Congregational Church in Essex, on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Mr. Kingsbury of Essex, and a temporary organization was effected by the choice of Rev. N. P. Foster, of Burlington, as of Rev. N. P. Foster, of Burlington, as chairman, and the Rev. C. C. Torrey of Westford, as Secretary. Subsequently a permanent organization was effected with

te following officers: L. C. Butler, M. D., of Essex, President Dea. E. A. Fuller, Burlington, and J. S. Silley, Williston, Vice Presidents. P. C. Abbey, Essex, F. C. Wilcox, West-

ord, Secretaries.

During the meeting addresses were delivreligious instruction and the Sunday School," C. C. Torrey. "The Relation of the Church to the Sanday School," Rev. N.

P. Fuster. Interesting discussions, in which a large number of gentlemen took part, were held on topics presented in the addresses, and also on the following subjects ... What are the best methods to induce

children of unconverted parents to become members of the Sunday School ?" "What are the best methods to retain those already in the Sunday School?"

"What part should unconverted persons take in the Sunday School and Sunday School

to the children connected with the Sunday Schools in Essex, to whom addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Hough, Torrey and

Resolved, That we recommend the formation of a County Sunday School Tesobers Association, and solicit the co-operation of all evangelical churches in accomplishment of this object. Resolved, That when this meeting adjourn, it adjourn to meet on the 3d Teseday of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to effect such organization, to take such action, and engage in such discussions as shall promote interest in the Sunday School cause.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the meeting who shall have power to select a place of meeting, to give public notice of the name, and to report at that meeting a form of permanent organization.

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Concerning Stockings.—The Empress Eugenie, having established crinoline, has allowed her imagination to take a lower flight, and aspires to set the feminiae world its fashion in the master of stockings. She has discarded white stockings, and wears blue and white, striped, though she should have added a third color, namely, red, and then she would have had the tri-color just where the legitimists would like to have it, under her foot. Can her hostillity to white stockings be based on the circumstance that white is the old Bourbon color, if white can be called a color? Certainly the change she has introduced cannot be held an improvement, white stockings being for woman the preticest things in which they can put their prettyfiest. "A white stocking is infinitelymore effective than a black one," says Mr. Hawthorne, speaking with express reference to young women's feet and so forth; and few will dissent from his opinion. It is better the legitimists of the color has been an improvement, but the color is an improvement, white stocking is infinitely more effective than a black one," says Mr. Hawthorne, speaking with express reference to young women's feet and so forth; and few will dissent from his opinion. It is better young women's feet and so forth; and few will dissent from his opinion. It is better than any other kind of stocking. James "I'll ricket you," says I; for I thought he meant something else.
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"I'll ricket you, says I; for I thought II., when Duke of York, gave the preference to green stockings on an interesting occasion, as readers of Grammont will recoilect, but he was not a disinterested judge. Blue stockings are an object of prejudice, though F. Jeffrey said I, "that 'ere fist (and I showed a very large brown one within three inches of his nose) has been itching, for the last ten minutes, to knock your posky head off, you little, mean, low-lived, contemptible whelp, you."

"My dear sir," said the mild-spoken gentlemanly surgeon, laying his hand on my arm, "calm yourself, I pray. Don't let your anyry passions rise, but take off your clothes, of the charge of being deluser. The yellow stockings belong properly only to English otherwise, though F. Jeffrey said that it mattered little how blue the stocking is, provided the pettinoats are a minutes are an object of prejudice, though F. Jeffrey said that it mattered little how blue the stocking so the was a mount of 5-20 bonds in Europe, and particularly in England, is untrue.

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If the rese would soon throw on Europe and so reduce the prenium on gold the will do no such thing, bevond paying the November interest on the public debt.

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"My dear sir," said the mild-spoken gentlemanly surgeon, laying his hand on my arm, "calm yourself, I pray. Don't let your angry passions rise, but take off your clothes, so I can see what you are made off."

So I suppressed my anger, and withdrawing to a corner, I hung my clothes up on the floor, and presented myself for examination, clad only with the covering nature had given, except about a square inch of court plaster on my right shin, where I had fallen over a chair, the night before, feeling for a match.

"Young man," said the surgeon, looking me straight in the cye, "you have got the myopia."

"Yes, sir," said I, "and a good one, too ings can be used for show only by children, though some of them answer for a change. But none or all of these can displace the white stocking, which is an old favorite, and not to be put down, though occassionally it may be thrown into the tack ground. Like the best five account of the commander in chief, assume the responsibility.

The States thus far accordinged and the the hoop, it is never long out of fashion. The French Empress will find that she has "put her foot into it" by taking it out of the white stocking, which is to women what to the garden is the white ross.—Boston

The War Department has decided that Shakers, and other sects professing conscien-Shakers, and other sects professing conscientious scraptes against performing military duty, are liable to the draft, and if they won't fight they must pay. In these cases commutation money will be a lien and levied upon the common property of the sect.

The Herald's army letter of the 20th says, 1 was teld by a man that lives on the place and at whose house some officers stopped attention money will be a lien and levied upon the common property of the sect.

He saw two generals who were hadly wanted. This is confirmed.

GEN. ROSECRANS IN CINCINNATI.-Gen. Rosecrans had an enthusiastic reception Tuesday, in Cincinnati, and made a speech

He returned thanks for the expression of sympathy and good feeling. While he felt flattered by it he could not forget that the heart of the people did not go out to individuals alone. It was the principle for which we were contending, the struggle for national life, which produced such assubilies. He saked the records such assemblies. He asked the people never to forget their duty to the government, whatever might happen to individuals. The question as to how he had been used, he desired to leave for fature time to answer. Some friends of mine in New York, he said, are very solicitous about new tork, he said, are very solutions about my health. The army of the Cumberland thinks. I am well enough, and so do I. As for the quantity of opium I have taken, consult my druggist. New York and Washington papers side. have said that Gens. Crittenden and McCook in-tended to make charges against me. They have assured me that they regret exceedingly that such false reports should be started. He said such false reports should be started. He said that since the battle of Chickannungs be had received a letter of approval from the President for his action in that affair, and whatever charges appeared in the Eastern papers against him, he was satisfied the government was in no way responsible for them. He expressed his residiness to do whatever the government required of him. to do whatever the government required of him. are 10,000 men.

## The Great Virginia Express Line. SECOND ARMY CORPS. 7

Virginia, October 21. Dear Republican —If you have any busines in the transportation line, or any thing connected therewith, let me solicit your custories.

Solia of the senure of the relei rams by the attacked by Forrest's cavalry at Bartan's British Government are fully confirmed. Station, and the releis were large-smely bord Lyndhurst is dead.

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been discontinued, in consequence of a painful collision which occurred there in July last, but as such things have been carefully avoided every since, and every precaution taken for the future, it is hoped that an indulgent public will not remember that unfortunate occurrence to the prejudice of the company. Duxs Browss, See'y.

—Springfield Republican.

Bush Pennsylvania has brigate of infantry continued the parsair, the rebels making a stand at every important points and part of the rebels making a stand at every important part of the rebels making a st

for improvement."

Why is a ploughed field like feathered ame? Because it is part-ridges. game?

We don't expect some people to recognize merit, for a man can't recognize what he knows nothing about.

Park is greater than that on the Bois de position. Boulogne.

Over 300 emigrants arrived at New York last week; and the whole number of arrivals

devil to put him up to it!"

not good for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how very criminally guilty are old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls.

Hear that the rate of Gen. Meade, who has certainly been too castions in the pursuit.

Gen Sedgwick and Sickles are talked of as his successor.

A young lady, a teacher in a academy, was also teacher in a Sunday school. The lesson of the day was about the two mites of the widow, which she pronounced mits. Explaining the reason why these " mits" were so valuable, she said the widow probably contracted at Culpaper. The statement of Washington papers that our forces have penetrated true for knit them herself.

"WHAT right has the North assailed? "What right has the North assiled? And what concerted?"

The afternoon of Wednesday was devoted the children connected with the Sunday echools in Esex, to whom addresses were chools in Esex, to whom addresses were devoted and of surface and right, has been withheld? On you to day many one single chools in Esex, to whom addresses were devoted and for the children connected with the Sunday echools in Esex, to whom addresses were devoted withheld? On you to day many one single chools in Esex, to whom addresses were done by Rev. Messrs. Hough, Torrey and deliberately and purposely done by the Government at Washington, of which the South has a right to complain? I challenge the answer."—Alexander Stephens.

News of the Week. By Telegraph.

New York, Vet. 22. There was a beavy cavalry light yesterday. I have not learned the particulars. As Fitz Hugh Lee was at Gainesville on Sunday, it is likely that he was engaged with our cav-

is likely that he was engaged with our cavalry. The fight commenced near Gainesville and continued all day.

The Herald's despatch dated Army of the Potomac, Oct. 21st says: Among the camp rumors bearing the semblance of truth are these; that Gen. Lee's headquarters are the Colorovac that Feedle and Hill. now at Culpepper; that Ewell's and Hill's corps of rebel infantry are between Culpep

paign, now drawing to a close.

Mr. Lincoln told Gen. Mende that he must find the enemy and fight him at once; that if he won victory he he should have all glo-

number of men to be raised by each under the last call of the President, are as tollows Maine 7581, New Hunrishire 3768, Vermout 3331, Massachusetts 15,126, Connecticut 5432, New York 38,268, Delaware 1,156, Indiana 18,907

wounded. This is confirmed. Gen. Heath had his borse shot under him. They complained that the conscripts do not fight. We have found several letters giving a most fearful description of the state

of destitution prevailing at the South.

Lee had his headquarters near but was not able to bring up the main body of his troops nothing of interest has occurred the past week. There has been little firing on either side. The Confederates appear to be awaiting the opening of Gen. Udmore's gons on

Admiral Dahlgren a short time since ex-pressed his determination to go up to Charles-ton on the next trial, or else satisfy himself

Sr. Jones, N. Y., Oct. 22. Priors Point on the 19th. The steamship Hibernia from Galway on the 13th for Roston arrived here at 7 P. M.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17. Major General Hallock, General-in-Chief On the 8th inst., the enemy held down as far as the Blue Springs and a cavairy brigade of ours held Bull's Gap, supported by a small body of infantry at Morristown. I ac-

The intercepting force met them at Henthe slightest check. The pursuit was conti-nued until evening, when I withdrew most

G. G. MEADE,
R. E. LEE.

Gen. Shackleford with his cavalry and a P. S.—The line through Pennsylvania has brigade of infantry continued the pursuit,

adice of the company. Duns Browns, Sec y.

Springfield Republican

Our loss at Blue Springs and in the pursuit was about one hundred killed and wounded. The rebel loss was considerably greater. About 150 prisoners were taken.

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Miles beyond Bristol.

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(Signed)

A. E. Bernsine, May Gen.

To day portions of Buford's and Gregg's cavalry and infantry, and driven back to Liberty, beyond Besiton Station.

The main portion of our army is lying

New York, Oct. 23.

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This morning the 5th Penn. cavalry held The Heraid's Washington dispatch says

position.
It is believed that official notice of the change went to Charleston in the last steamer.

Another dispatch dated 25th says. Gradually the army is being strengthened by the arrival of seldiers from the conscript, convariant.

for this year has been twice that of the same time last year.

Little boy to his aunt: "Aunty, I should think that Satan must be an awful sight of trouble to God. I don't see how he came to tarn out so, when there was no devil to put him up to it!"

Thus tar Lee has retreated without stopping to make any considerable resistance, and the main body of his army is now reported beyond the Rapidan.

I understand that orders have been issued to push him to the wall, and force him to a battle, but whether under present circumstances a battle, but whether under present circumstances are battle, but whether under present circumstances are battle, but whether under present circumstances are battle will be obtained or risked is a matter of consecture. If Lee rets fairly

a matter of conjecture. If Lee gets fairly ing. out of fighting distance, you may expect to hear that the fate of Gen. Rosecrans is visit-

d upon Gen. Meade, who has certainly been too enations in the pursuit.

Gen Sedgwick and Sickles are talked of as its successor.

Another correspondent says
Intillagence from the front to-day shows that active operations for the present are at the correspondent says. his successor.

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Gen. Grant.
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A. G. STRONG.

Stock speculators to-day endeavored to create an impression here and over the wirer that See Classe would soon throw on the market's large amount of exchange on F. Potomac, for the execution of which arrang-ments are already being made.

He leaves for the front to-morrow.

If rapidly carried out this movement will surprise Lee, relieve Burnside from all threatened danger, and take Richmond before the roled army sent westward can be brought

As soon as we found that here had retreated, our troops took up the offensive and present the retreating rebels pretty closely. Gen. Killpatrick hings on their tear, but was roughly familied, as the rebel infantry supported their cavairy.

Our infantry moved in three columns, but the enemy had made to great up of their

the enemy had made too great use of their feet and spars, and got out of barm's way. The army is in excellent spirits and condiis not contradual to state that an important more is contemplated which will give joy to the hearts of every true amon man and over-whelm the Confederacy with the deepest

Mr. Lincoln told Gen. Meade that he mass; of the enemy and fight him at once; that he won victory be he should have all glothe was defeated, he himself would seem that the responsetion. Pose and Exchange the fight at Briston Station Gens.

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Cook a Cook's bright is reported to fine list over 1000 men in killed and wounded, and Kirk land's beignds 617. The number of killed in both brighdes is about 200. Lies of the Federals not known.

The Richmond Why of the 20th, says Bartington, Vt.

that a large number of transports were gathered near the mouth of the York River

A despatch from Chickamauga says that

Jeff D us was to leave the Richmond scan.
He had made a speech complimenting Rougg
for his general-hap and had beard an address
to the robel army at Selans.
He arged the Alabamians to guard certain should not look to Europe for aid, for alternative was to sustain surselves with more sacrifice on the part of the people, and the President firmly believed that next spring would see the invider driven from our ber-

ders.
A rebel dispatch from Charleston says that
the Ironsides is leaky—ber pumps being kept
going constantly.

Cano, Oct. 23.

Memphys dates of the 21st are received.
Leval Tennesseans from the upper part of
Western Tennessea, are coming to Memphis
in large numbers to avoid the rebel conscription bands and guerrillas. Over 200 of the It was supposed that they design to operate against strambouts. 250 bales of eather and several rebels were captured at

abourd 2700 Jules of cotton at the mouth of resterday. The advices sent out by the White River. Gen. Shermans advance was Scotia of the senure of the rebel rains by the attacked by Forrest's cavalry at Bartan's

Bugg is reported to have crossed the Ala-bana and Tennessee R. R. and transported his supplies to Rome and Scinia. His de-SAN ERANGERON OUT 25

The largest fire for unity years occurred this morning, only two small, buildings are left standing in the block bounded by Davis, Sacramento, Dunnore and California streets.

One of the beaviest storms over witnessed in St. Louis prevailed vesterday. It extended over large portion of Missouri and Illinoi-

Gold sold to-day at most at 1461 a 147.

The Times desputch from Headquarters Army of Potomac dated 24th, says. The rebel infantra recrossed the Rangahannock this morning upon two pontoon bridges, near the Orange & Alexandria R. R. bridge, driving back tien. Greng's cavalry division which lost heavily. The rubels had a short

engagement with two brigades of our infina which rests near Beverly Ford, crossing the railroad near Bealton Station, and exteating towards Stafford Court House.
Col. Deverse brigade of Gen. Buford's command had a severe fight this morning near Besiton Station. The rebels showed

rows nothing about.

People fresh from Paris say the display of a few days since, and that Capt. Thus, Turnic equipages on the New York Central period of the Proposition of the Proposi

Gen Roscomes left for Cincinnati at noon.

June 2015

The facts in regard to the changes in the West arg as follows:

Gen. Rosecrans is relieved.

Gen. Thomas assumes command of the army of the Camberland.

The Departments of the Ohio (Barnside's) Camberland (Thomas'), Tennessee (Hurlbut's), and Vicksburg (McPherson's), are consolidated into one grand military division of the Mississippi, under command of Gen. Grant.

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